

RAYMOND

The Centre of Southern Alberta's Great Sugar Beet Industry.

Raymond Recorder



RAYMOND

Where the prize-winning Baby Beef of Alberta are finished on alfalfa, grain and beet by-products.

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News from the Capital

(By T. B. Windross)

Edmonton, Alta.—The battle for the freedom of the press in Alberta and for the maintenance of Canada's integrity as a united nation is being waged in Ottawa this week as counsel for the Aberhart government, the Dominion of Canada, newspapers and the banks present their arguments on disputed legislation and dominion authority to the red robed justices of the supreme court of Canada.

The hearings began Monday, Jan. 10. Whatever the decisions of the supreme court of Canada, the judgments will be appealed to the privy council—that is, the judicial committee of the imperial privy council, the final umpire of law in the empire—for final verdicts in order to remove the questions from future dispute.

Col. J. L. Ralston, K. C., former minister of national defence and now one of the leading lawyers in Canada, is leading the fight on behalf of Alberta newspapers against the so called "Accurate news and information act" which was passed by the Alberta legislative assembly last October.

Other points in dispute being argued before the supreme court of the nation this week are these:

The right of the dominion to disallow provincial legislation such as was done with three Alberta acts last August.

The authority of the lieutenant-governor of Alberta to reserve assent on provincial legislation, as Hon. J. C. Bowen did with three Alberta acts in October.

The legality of the "credit of Alberta regulation act," and of the "act respecting taxation of banks," these two bills having been held up, along with the press restriction bill, through the lieutenant-governor's reservation of assent.

It is expected that the hearings will be completed by Jan. 21 at the latest and that the supreme court's decisions will be handed down a short time after that, after the seven-man court has studied all the submissions of facts and law with the exhaustive attention which the supreme court of Canada always accords questions put before it. The hearings, brought about directly by the Alberta's legislature's challenge to the authority of the dominion of Canada, are costing more than \$3,000 a day, a heavy proportion of which must be met by people of Alberta.

The dominion government fore was an "illegal object." In all the points under dispute, with each interested private party—that is, the banks and the press—submitting its own case as well.

The government of Canada submitted that the whole social credit scheme of Alberta is invalid and illegal. Because of the nature of the case it could not present arguments on economics to show why that theory is an idle dream of Major C. H. Douglas and disciples in Alberta it could only deal with questions of law. And because that question figures heavily in the situation, the dominion was forced to present its views on the legality of the economic theory which, it says, governs Alberta now and which forms the background to all the points in dispute referred to the court.

Citing the social credit theory as it was laid down by its proponents in 1935 when the present government rode to power on its promises, the dominion factum said that if the scheme were to be operative it would exceed provincial authority in

banking, trade and commerce and public freedom, and therefore government and of the banks.

The factum of the dominion government and of the banks deigned because it was not direct tax act have not been changed by action which is alone within the powers of the province, but instead was indirect taxation within the rights of the dominion alone. The "credit regulation" bill was illegal and beyond the powers of the province, they said, first, because it was outside the province's jurisdiction through the clauses in the British North American act which gave the dominion the sole authority over banking and, secondly, because banking in its relation to trade and commerce must be preserved until nationwide control—that is, the control of the dominion parliament—and the Alberta legislation was an attempt to defeat that provision of the B. N. A. act.

On the question of federal power of disallowance and of the lieutenant-governor's right to reserve assent to bills, the dominion government pointed to the B. N. A. act, which expressly provides for those powers, and noted that the provisions of the act have not been changed by the imperial parliament, as required for any amendment notwithstanding the provisions of the Statute of Westminster.

The press bill got a large measure of the consideration. The dominion government, and also the Alberta newspapers, submitted that there is no mention of freedom of the press in the B. N. A. act but in that act it is stated specifically that any authority not definitely allotted by the act rests with the dominion government. Therefore, the dominion government has jurisdiction over the press, and newspaper censorship or restriction of any kind is outside the authority and jurisdiction of any provincial legislature, government (or social credit board).

The newspapers' own factum showed that newspapers are in the main inter-provincial; they receive and publish news from many quarters, foreign as well as domestic; their news sources are many, varied and inter-provincial; their circulations are similarly scattered. In the case of daily newspapers associated with The Canadian Press, the co-operative news-gathering and distribution organization of which all daily papers in the dominion are members, any restriction of any news source would militate against free expression of opinion not only within Alberta but throughout Canada, it was shown.

It was submitted that the authority given to the social credit board by the bill to demand publication of dictated statements by the board to "correct" or "amplify" previously published statements clashed with the present libel acts of the federal criminal law, which provides for prosecution or correction of any false statement against the public interest, while the closure of any news sources or the suspension of publication of any Alberta news, paper, under the authority given the government in the bill, would have inter-provincial effects and therefore was a matter within the jurisdiction of the federal parliament.

The press bill as introduced by the Alberta legislature was without significance other than as a measure for promoting Social Credit, the dominion government submission said.

The argument continued: "The authority that can impose some restriction on the freedom of the press, a freedom which is in

(Continued Next Week)

Double Funeral Last Sunday

The first double funeral in the history of Raymond as far as we have been able to learn was held Sunday over the remains of Mrs. Katie Bullock, aged 67, and Reid Wilde, aged 46, both of Welling, who passed away in the Lethbridge Hospital, Mrs. Bullock on Tuesday afternoon and Mr. Wilde Thursday night. A great loss to the Welling ward, and two deaths which will bring sorrow to almost every family in Welling, as both were members of pioneer families and their lives have been spent in service to their families and friends.

Elder A. E. Foote of the Welling ward bishopric was in charge of the services held here in the Stake House, and were attended by people from every village and town in southern Alberta. The two choirs of the Raymond wards combined in the singing of the hymns with C. B. Strong conducting and Roi Stone at the Organ and Mrs. Paul Dahl at the piano. Choir hymns were "Thou Deepening Trials," "I have Read of a Beautiful City" with Mrs. Harding Brewerton singing the solos and the choir in the choruses. The closing hymn was "Abide With Me." Special numbers were a male quartette by Paul H. Redd and company, and vocal solos by Jos. McLean and Karl Williams.

The opening prayer was by Benjamin Stringham of Barnwell, and the benediction by C. D. Peterson of Welling.

The speakers were Elder N. W. Peterson of Welling, Elder I. E. Roberts, O. H. Snow and J. W. Evans of Raymond. All of the speakers were long time friends of both the families and were deeply touched by the two sudden deaths which had occurred. Elder Peterson spoke as a neighbor and acquaintance of the families for over 30 years, and of his appreciation of the fine attributes of the deceased. Mrs. Bullock has been a patient sufferer for more than 20 years, and while her passing would be a shock to her husband who is left and who would be lonely, yet he felt it was a great blessing for her. Reid Wilde he felt also was fortunate in being called away to escape the years of suffering which his trouble often caused people. The others spoke of their acquaintance with

the dead and of the fine characters and lives of service they had lived. They also spoke of the Latter-Day Saint belief in the literality of the resurrection and stated that the spirits of these two people were already busy in the spirit world, and were happy and would have no desire to return to their bodies now if they could. Elder Evans related an instance of calling back the spirit to the body after its departure, which had taken place in Brigham city, and which was attested by many people which he knew.

The pall bearers were for Mrs. Bullock, her sons, Amasa Welby, David, Alvin and Ray and Leonard Cox, a son-in-law, who marched in front of the beautiful grey casket as it proceeded up the aisle; and for Reid Wilde his brothers Jesse, William, Floyd Don and Spence, and Roy Chipman, a brother-in-law, who preceded his casket up the aisle. His casket was also grey. Flower girls carried the profusion of floral offerings into and out of the buildings, and the mourners included nearly every family in Welling, besides many others. The sympathy of the congregation reached out to the bereaved, and especially to Mrs. Katie Bullock Wilde, who lost her mother and husband in so short a time.

A large cortege followed the remains to the Raymond cemetery where interment was made with Christensen brothers in charge.

After speaking his appreciation of the character of the deceased and voicing the sorrow of Welling at this great loss, Elder Foote thanked all who had assisted in any way during the illness and death of the departed, and voiced the gratitude of the families for all that had been done.

Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Redd of the Raymond 1st Ward attended the Temple sessions Wednesday.

Sunburst, Montana, will be here Saturday night to try conclusions with the Jacks. We also understand that the Raymond High School will play a preliminary with the Lethbridge "Y" Jokers.

Sport Gossip

We wonder if the R. H. S. will have any greater surprises this season than they had Saturday night when the boys from Wrentham trimmed them.

The Sunburst quintette will be here Saturday to exhibit their wares against the Jacks. The locals put Cutbank away without much trouble, and we believe if they have as good a gallery of fans tomorrow night as they had last Saturday, that Sunburst will suffer the same fate.

It was nice to see the line of Stone, Fairbanks and Nilsson clicking so nicely Sunday night, and with war horse Nilsson to keep he and Paul cool they make a nice combination.

Flash: The first game of the senior basketball league in which Raymond takes part will be at Cardston on January 21st. The Temple City quint will be after the scalps of the Jacks. How will it come out? What say boys?

Cutbank says the Jacks were

the toughest competition that they had met yet. One of our fellows said, "and one of our best men wasn't on the floor." Cutbank said they would hate to meet them when they were any stronger.

If you see the boys skipping the rope going to and from school and at the recess periods don't get excited, it's just some of Curley Sloan's boxing disciples conditioning themselves. Roy, are they taking it seriously.

Magrath trounced the Cardston 11 by 43—24 in their league game last week. The Cardston team had the score evened at the half way mark but the Garden City boys just simply got away from them.

Officials of the R. A. A. were well pleased with the crowd present Saturday night. Keep it up neighbor. It's hard and discouraging work to keep the athletics of the town going, and the pilots need our support both morally and financially.

Raymond Wins and Loses in Basketball

REAL BLIZZARD WEDNESDAY EVENING

A driving, swirling blizzard swept out of the north Wednesday evening about 7:30 and for an hour or more travel was dangerous and laborious. Following a beautiful clear day, the storm struck with the suddenness of lightning and driving along at a great speed, it swirled in clouds until cars had to put their lights on the dimmers in order to see at all and at times one almost had to stop still until the cloud blew past.

Several cars were caught in it returning from Cardston, but all got through all right. Harding Brewerton started for Magrath, but driving into it he couldn't see a thing and turned back west of town, just in time to pick up the occupants of a car belonging to one of the Wilde boys which had gone down into the ditch, but no-one was injured.

After about an hour the wind stopped and snow fell quietly for a few minutes, and then a long toward 10 p.m. the skies cleared and the night was calm and clear.

According to reports Cardston didn't get any of this storm, but when we had our dust storm on Monday, they had a snowfall of about 6 inches.

JOHNSON BABY PASSES

The baby of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson passed away Friday night at the Chas. Atwood home after just a few days illness. It was brought in from the farm Friday morning and grew gradually worse, taking twelve convulsions one right after the other a few hours preceding its death.

The funeral will likely be held Saturday afternoon in the 2nd Ward Church under the direction of the Stake Missionaries, and interment will be made in the Raymond cemetery.

The sympathy of the Raymond people is extended to the parents in their sorrow.

Gordon Brewerton, Cardston, was a Raymond visitor Tuesday.

300 AT POWER FARMING SCHOOL

A very good attendance of interested farmers were present at the International Harvester Co's Power Farming School and Entertainment on Monday, held in the Capitol Theatre and sponsored by the Raymond Mercantile Co., Ltd., local I. H. C. agents. Incidentally a nice compliment was paid the Merc. and its management by officials present when they stated this was the oldest agency in southern Alberta, that its sales year after years totaled as much or more than most, and that its business was of a very satisfactory nature.

The reels of pictures showed the various machines and how to use them, and the lectures answered a lot of questions that farmers had in mind. A large number of the High School students went to the show after school and watched several very interesting and entertaining pictures.

More than 300 were present the afternoon showings, which lasted until five o'clock, and about 125 were present in the morning and received tickets for free lunches at any of Raymond's restaurants. All in all the school was a decided success and very beneficial to the agricultural community.

Saturday night last witnessed the opening of the basketball season in Raymond when a double header was played, the Raymond teams dividing the honors with the visitors.

In the first game between the Raymond high school and Wrentham school the local quint was humbled to the tune of 27-18 by the fast, snappy ball handlers from the east. This was a real upset to the local boys who had banked on an easy victory. It was also a surprise to the visitors, who while determined to put all they had into the game, were hardly optimistic enough to expect to win. However the Wrentham boys new how to handle the ball, and knew where to put it when they got it. Nobody knows what happened to the R. H. S. Comets in the last half, but they were helpless, and even when they did get the ball, they were unable to score. Several left the floor by the foul route and at the final whistle the last sub was on the floor.

The half-time score was 13 to 8 for Raymond the final score being 27 to 18 for Wrentham.

Following is the lineup: WRENTHAM—D. Seiwart, L. Seiwart, Mackenzie, Parr, Rolag, Graver, Peta.

RAYMOND—Boyson, Ehlert, Selman, Hicken, Piegras, Nalder, Larson, Rolfsen.

JACKS DOUBLE SCORE ON CUTBANK

Making their first appearance under the coaching of Dean Rolfsen, the Jacks uncorked a lot of speed, and dead on in their shooting to double the score on the Cutbank squad, the final showing being 48 to 24 for Raymond.

The game started fast and interesting, but Cutbank were off in their shooting, and when the locals started drawing away from them in the scoring, the visitors, at least one or two of them tried to check the advance by a little rough stuff that distracted from enjoyment of the game. Generally, though the game was good and clean, and Booth Card and Wilson Rolfsen with the whistles kept things well in hand.

Raymond's starting line was Nilsson in centre, Fairbanks and Stone on the front end and King and Hagge on the guard line then as the game proceeded Rolfsen, Heggie, Wood and Galbraith had a go in the game, and all the time the ball was sailing through the hoop. Paul Fairbanks seemed unbeatable and led the point getters with 15, then came Stone with 12, Nilsson 11 and Rolfsen 10. High man for the visitors was Linscog with 11, followed by McGee and Chuette with 5 each.

Lineup and points as follows: Cutbank: Linscog, 11; Hagge, 5; McGee, 5; Whitehead, 1; Murphy, Allison, 2; Chuette, 5; Lar. TOTAL 24.

Jacks: Stone 12; Fairbanks, 15; Nilsson, 11; Rolfsen, 10; Hagge; King; Galbraith; Heggie; Wood. TOTAL 24.

For an opening game there was a very good crowd present and the Athletic Association officials feel quite encouraged over the Basketball prospects for the coming year.

Don't forget the Sunburst-Jacks game tomorrow (Saturday) night. Regular prices of 30 and 10c. Good preliminary.

— 11 —

The Raymond Pharmacy installed the first of four new display counters Wednesday afternoon. Henry Kendall is the carpenter and the counters will give Mr. Cope a very nice display of his stock.

The Raymond Recorder

S. I. MAY Editor.

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ARE YOU SUCCESSFUL?

Ask this casually to the average person and if he has a good bank account and is out of debt he will say yes. If on the other hand he is obligated he will likely say no. Let us ask this question. What is success?? One would receive many answers, would he not to such a query. And the fact of the matter is we are living in a very contradictory civilization with respect to the answer to this poser. On the one hand the world at large measures a man's success by his wealth. On the other hand, the bible, which is the accepted guide for life for the Christian world, teaches that a man's success is not in his wealth but in the everyday life he lives. In a broad sense the Master taught that he who would be truly great should give all that he had to the poor and follow him.

However, in our opinion there is a beautiful harmony in life, if it is to be really successful. And we are of the opinion that the only judge of an individual and his success in life is that perpendicular pronoun I. Others may attempt to judge and pass opinions, but after all they are only opinions for the real man is hidden beneath a cloak of impenetrable thoughts and actions, so far as fellowmen are concerned that may hide life's brightest actions, and many of her deepest sorrow from the inquiring gaze of the multitude.

In holy writ we read "Man is

that he might have joy". After all, the interpretation that we put on that one short phrase spells success or failure for me and for you individually. Many people think joy lies in amassing wealth, living in a beautiful and palatial home, denying themselves of daily joys to attain the supreme satisfaction of affluence and prestige in their closing years. Sometimes the closing years are never reached, and many of life's sweetest joys have been passed up and untasted in the sacrifice for the expected great moment which never came. We are a little like David Harum puts it "We have no regrets for the good times and the enjoyments in life that we have had. Our only regret is for the pleasure and happiness we might have had and did not take."

Of course either of these two aspects may be carried to the extreme. The author put it well when he said:

Life is real, life is earnest,
And the grave is not its goal:
Dust thou art, to dust returneth
Was not spoken of the soul."

We have a purpose in life and a destiny to work out. At the same time the Creator expects that we shall pick flowers of happiness and enjoyment that lie along life's highway and that we will spend art of our earthly span in making the day's brighter for our neighbors and those who are left and distressed. It is our hope that none will think we are sitting in judgement on anyone in these few remarks. We listened to a talk Sunday night on the contradictions of life that caused us to think of the contradiction of this side of life "success". Measured by finance the world is full of failures. Measured by the rod of service and brotherly kindness, thank God, most of the failures in life are the ones acclaimed successful financially, because in their crushing and bruising to amass, they dry up

WEEKLY LETTER FACTORS AFFECTING WOOL YIELDS

Despite the relatively unsatisfactory prices which have existed for wool for several years the sheep producers are still vitally interested in factors which affect the yield of wool from their sheep. The experimental station at Lethbridge has, for a number of years, been studying various phases of sheep production and in this the studies of wool production.

Detailed data have been kept of wool yields from individual sheep and a tabulation of these data shows that the age of sheep has a very definite effect on yield. It is, of course, generally recognized that a two-shear sheep will produce more wool than a shearling despite greater growing period in the shearling. However, it may not be common knowledge just how great this difference is, nor how increase in age of sheep affects yield, therefore, the following table may be of interest to sheep producers generally. It provides data from the Canadian Corriedale band at the station but the same conditions would apply in

the milk of human kindness and understanding of which the world is so much in need.

Let us hope that with the gift of an honest livelihood and moderate portion of this world's goods, we shall not forget the words of the Master, "Let us be the greatest among you be your minister."

IRRIGATION OF WEST "UTTERLY IMPOSSIBLE"

WE HAVEN'T GOT EITHER
WATER OR MONEY FOR IT,
ASSERTS VALLANCE

Saskatoon, Dec. 18.—Both physically and economically there are severe limits to the development of large scale irrigation in western Canada, John T. Vallance, officer of the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation act, emphasized in an address to a service club here, Monday.

Mr. Vallance based his remarks on surveys made under the P.F.R.A. in a great triangle area running from Virden, Manitoba, to Lloydminster, then to Calgary and south to the international boundary.

"When anyone tells you of the possibilities of solving our great problem by large scale irrigation, remember that it is physically and utterly impossible," Mr. Vallance said.

For big irrigation projects, land, water and money were the three essentials. "We have the land without a doubt, but we haven't got the water," the speaker declared. There were only 11,000,000 acre feet of water available in the three prairie provinces. For effective irrigation, land needed 18 inches of water. Under the most favorable conditions about a million and a half acres was all that could possibly be irrigated in both Saskatchewan and Alberta.

The problem of the three provinces were different. In Manitoba it was entirely a matter of small dugouts. In Saskatchewan development could include small dams as well as dugouts, while in Alberta it was possible to have actual irrigation over considerable areas.

Irrigation was feasible from an engineering standpoint in a large area west of Saskatoon but the cost would amount to \$78 per acre whereas previous experience indicated that a charge of \$3.50 against each acre for irrigation was all that the land could bear.

There were, however, tens of thousands of opportunities for irrigation of plots of from one to four acres.

Mr. Vallance was of the opinion

general to other breeders as well. Weight analysis of Canadian Corriedale Ewe Fleeces according to age and weight:

Shearling 8.88 lbs.; 2 shear 11.66 lbs.; 3 shear 11.58 lbs.; 4 shear 11.70 lbs.; 5 shear 11.01 lbs.; 6 shear 10.44 lbs.; 7 shear 9.26 lbs.

These data show that the two-shear sheep will produce approximately two and three-quarters pounds more wool than the shearling. There is very little difference in the production of the two and three-shear but after a gradual decrease in production takes place. This reduction appears to increase as the sheep become older, though the data for the aged sheep is somewhat limited and may be subject to some slight change.

However, this can be definitely stated, that after a sheep becomes four years old the reduction in wool yield is sufficiently great to be economically important. In this connection it is interesting to note that of the average even a seven-year old sheep will produce as much as a shearling and apparently it is not until she passes that age that her wool yield decreases below that of a shearling.

The increase in yield of wool of the two-shear sheep is to a large extent caused by increase in the size of the sheep with the consequent increase in body area for wool production. It is not so definitely known what causes the reduction in yields at later ages though decrease in growth of wool as indicated by shorter staples is an important factor. There may also be an actual decrease in the number of fibres produced per unit area of skin surface.

NEWS NOTES

The annual meeting of the Raymond Beet Growers will be held in the Town Hall at 2 p. m. Saturday.

Mayor Elton was the guest speaker at the Rotary meeting Monday evening and gave the members a good humorous talk with just enough of the serious in it to cause everyone to strive to be better Rotarians. "Dave" has few equals in reciting poetry and telling stories, and his presence as a speaker is always welcome to an audience.

FACTS WORTH NOTING BY HOG PRODUCERS

Annual exports to Great Britain of Canadian bacon, hams, and pork cuts show continuous increase during the past few years. In 1932 the in 1934, 120,410,220 pounds; in 1936, 158,049,600 pounds, and the estimated exports for 1937 is 190,000,000 pounds, or the equivalent to 1,583,000 live hogs. The annual Canadian quota for export to the British market is 230,000,000 pounds or the equivalent of about 2,300,000 live hogs so that there is a wide margin available for Canadian hog products that could be consumed by that market. Apart from that fact, the substantial increase of exports so essential to the swine industry in Canada has created an urgent need for more hogs suitable for the export trade, and with regard to this need, the Marketing Service of the Dominion Department of Agriculture draws attention to the consideration of the following facts:—

1. Exports for the first 7 months of 1937 were equivalent

ion it would be uneconomical to move the people from prairie provinces. He believed that great wealth would again come from the grain fields of the west, and that the P.F.R.A. work would add greatly to the stability of agricultural conditions—Free Press Prairie Farmer.

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Up in the Clouds

by Beulah Earle

SEVENTH INSTALMENT

Monty Wallace has just arrived in California, having broken the East-West cross country airplane record. Natalie Wade, mistaken by him for a newspaper reporter, writes the exclusive account of Monty's arrival, and succeeds in securing a trial job with a paper in exchange for the story. Natalie becomes attached to Monty.

Although she discovers Monty's love for her is not sincere, Natalie admits that she loves him. She is assigned by her paper to report Monty's activities for publication. Jimmy Hale, the newspaper's photographer, becomes Natalie's co-worker.

Monty stammered apologies with a glance at Natalie.

"It was my fault," Natalie explained. "You were hysterical and they tell me that a good jolt will always help. I told him to do it."

"Thanks a lot. But I wish after this, Monty, you'd pull your punches."

They held a conference then on the trip home. Monty insisted that Natalie do the driving down the mountain road. But the girl declared she was still trembling too much to make it safe.

"We're all right now," she said. "If we take it easy, I'd rather you drove. You're used to that sort of thing."

Monty Wallace seemed entirely himself as he toiled the car carefully along the fearsome mountain road. And Natalie, taking her place beside him found that, for the first time

stantly, it seemed. Monty was much engaged at the airport and Sunny was inevitably at hand in the bright car in which she made such a perfect picture.

Much as she tried, Natalie could not entirely conquer her jealousy of Sunny and tried to make amends for it by thoughtfulness and kindness toward the girl when they were together.

She was presently convinced by the things that Sunny dropped in her conversation and by Monty's attitude on occasion that there was an understanding between the flyer and his employer's daughter.

Not until then did Natalie determine finally that she must see less of Monty Wallace. Feeling about him as she did, it was exhausting to sit beside him knowing that barriers between them held them apart. To these there was now added the fact that Sunny Marion claimed him for her own in sly ways that could not be challenged.

It did not ease the torture of his presence to find that he still battled occasionally against her philosophy of love and that her defenses seemed always in some indefinable way to be weakened afterward.

She determined to avoid self-torture by seeing him less often and managed without seeming to do so to evade his presence several times.

One afternoon, however, there came a challenge to her professional instincts that ran counter to this determination. Two fliers were reported missing somewhere in Lower California. They had been gone for twenty-four hours and it seem-

with the two she slipped into the small office and telephoned the Express. Mack Hanlon answered the phone.

"Listen, Mack," she cried. "This is Nat. I'm out at the airport. Don't say anything to anybody till I'm gone but I'm going to see if I can get Monty Wallace to take me on the hunt for Conrad and Sturm."

"We already tried the company," he told her. "They said they couldn't do anything right now. Two of their pilots are working out of San Diego trying to find them. The outfit figures that's enough."

"Well, I'm going to try. And if you don't hear from me, that's where I've gone."

She hung up the phone and went out to talk with Monty.

"How's the ship? Got it all apart?" Her first queries went to the important point.

"Just got it back together. Nat," Monty replied. "I could hop off this minute for Mexico City and come close to making it."

"Come here a minute," she told him. "I want to show you something."

Beckoning, she led him into the small office and closed the door.

"Most anything," he laughed.

"Well, listen. I want to find those two boys that are down the other side of the Border. It will put me on top of the heap in the newspaper business if I can pick them up. I'm going to grab some sandwiches and pop or something. You get set and we'll slip out of here in a couple of minutes."

He stared at her for an instant and then he grabbed her by both arms.

"It's a bet, kid. Make it snappy. I'm ready whenever you are."

"Don't tell them out there. Jimmy and Sunny will put up a you're going to take me for a little hop."

She seized the telephone again and ordered a great carton of food and a case of soft drinks. If she found the lost pilots, something to drink would probably be their greatest need, and the fountain liquids were hardiest.

She did manage to get a thermos jug of water from the field office and she sent all this to be loaded in the cabin plane which Monty was now using.

They got off with no one the wiser. Sunny and Jimmy Hale paid no attention to the boys who put the sandwiches and drinks aboard. Monty did a neat bit of pretending when he badgered Natalie to ride with him.

With apparent reluctance she went aboard, sitting close beside him in the narrow forward cabin of the plane.

The rear seat space had been used for auxiliary fuel supply so that there was no great comfort for two persons in the craft but it did not matter on so short a flight.

Continued Next Issue

SUBSCRIBE to the RECORDER.

T. K. Roberts is crippling around, the result of a slight accident when he hit his toe with a bar while cutting cement.

"Last night I spoke to over 5,000 people at the local auditorium."

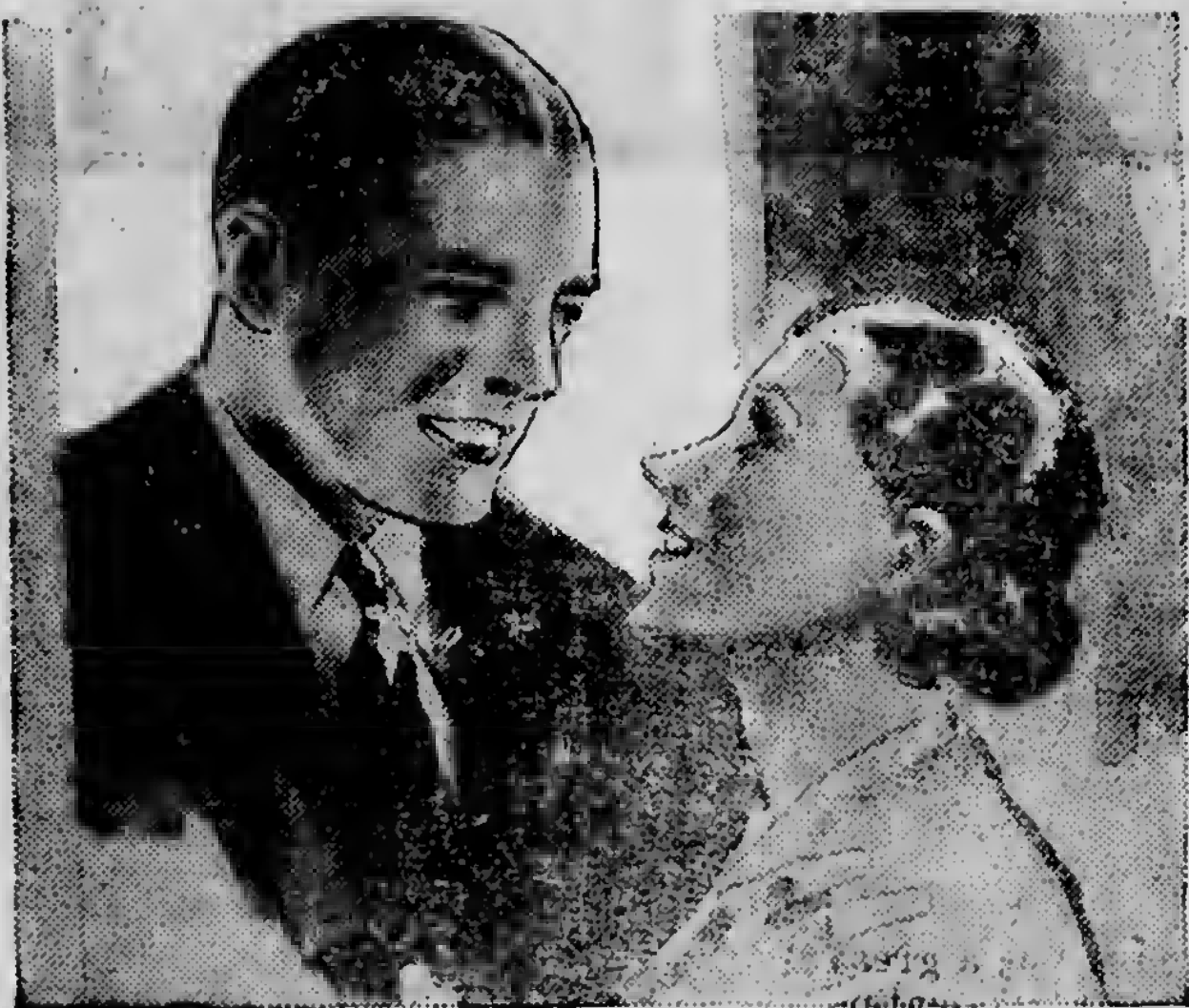
"What did you say to them?" "Peanuts, popcorn and chewing gum."

Two young Scotsmen were at loggerheads over the sharing out of the estate which had been left jointly to them in their father's will. As a last resort they agreed to accept the decision of an old Irish friend of the family.

"Boys," said this wise man, "Donald will divide up the estate exactly as he thinks fit."

At this Donald's face beamed but that of Hamish grew visibly longer.

"And then," continued the arbitrator, "Hamish will take whichever half he prefers."



"Mont," she almost whispered, "will you do something for me?"

since their first evening together, his presence did not bring that helpless hurt that had come to be so constantly a part of her consciousness.

Her heart seemed to remember that Jimmy Hale was waiting to bind up its wound if the hurt proved too much to bear.

After that night, the four aces were dropped as though by mutual consent. Natalie saw a great deal of Monty Wallace. Sunny made it a point to keep an eye on her as much out of instinctive liking for the girl reported as because of her recurrent suspicions.

Jimmy went on as Natalie's guide and mentor with little to say about the secret he had divulged that night. Indeed, Natalie might have taken it as a bit of unseemly pretense if it had not been for his remarks of the next morning.

"Sorry I got lit up last night, Nat," he told her. "I'd never have coughed what I did if I hadn't had a couple too many. It's all true but I didn't intend to have you now about it. You've probably got enough on your hands already."

She reminded him of their pact and declared that it helped to know he was back of her. After that they went on as before.

The other great difference in the relations of the four developed between Mont and Sunny. They were together almost con-

ed certain that they had cracked up in some inaccessible section of the peninsula.

Scout planes from their home airport were already winging south on the hunt for them. It occurred to Natalie that the one man with the instinct and luck to find them was Mont Wallace. He was already testing a fast plane for a new attempt against his own record. A word from her, she was sure, and he would join the hunt with her as his passenger.

She was out on an assignment with Jimmy when the idea occurred to her. She stifled the impulse to tell him about it, being certain that he would put up a fight.

"Listen please, Jimmy," she cried. "Drive out to the airport and see if we can pick up any news of the two lost pilots."

"That's a hunch," the boy commented and turned his car toward the port.

They went first to the hangar office to inquire about the fate of the men but nothing could be learned. Then they crossed the field to the big MAC hangar of the Marion Aircraft Corporation.

Mont was swathed in coveralls and elbow-deep in work on the new plane. Natalie knew an instant of alarm lest the ship be out of commission. She greeted him and waved at Sunny who sat nearby.

While Jimmy stopped to talk

"I'm Astonished"

SAID THE ADVERTISING HEAD OF A BIG DEPARTMENTAL STORE IN VANCOUVER, "THAT MERCHANTS IN SMALL RURAL CENTRES DON'T USE THE COLUMNS OF THEIR COMMUNITY PAPERS MORE THAN THEY DO. WE WOULD BE GLAD TO DO SO BUT IN ORDER TO PROTECT THEIR MERCHANTS THE SMALL-TOWN PAPERS USUALLY REFUSE US THAT PRIVILEGE. I'LL TELL YOU WHY. UNLESS YOU TAKE A BIG SPACE IN A CITY DAILY IT'S LOST. THEN VERY FEW CITY READERS READ ALL THE BIG PAPERS; THEY ALL READ THE FRONT PAGE BUT THERE'S NO ADVERTISING THERE. THEN THEY TURN TO THEIR FAVORITE PAGES AND MAY MISS YOUR AD. ALTHOUGH EITHER UNLESS IT'S SO BIG THEY CAN'T. THEN IT'S THROWN AWAY. SEE WHAT HAPPENS TO THE COMMUNITY PAPER. ALL THE FAMILY READS IT FROM FRONT PAGE TO BACK AND IT'S KEPT AROUND THE HOUSE UNTIL THE NEXT ISSUE COMES OUT. MANY PEOPLE KEEP FILES OF IT AS LOCAL RECORDS OF THE DISTRICT. IN FAVOR OF THE SMALL-TOWN PAPER YOU HAVE:

1. PROTECTION AGAINST OUTSIDE COMPETITION.

2. LOW COST.

3. INTENSIVE READER INTEREST.

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COUNCIL CONVENES

Regular Council meeting was held Thursday night with all the councilmen present. The evening was spent mostly in the routine business of the town. Four relief applications and two widows' pensions were dealt with. Two people were present protesting the Council's action in respect to their property and business. In one case the Council felt they had done only what was fair. The other case was referred to the committee for study.

Wm. Redd was named as returning officer for the coming town elections, and was also re-appointed for another term to the Library board.

Water collections was discussed and the town engineer was asked to take the responsibility of delivering the water notices each month and seeing that water rates were paid or the service cut off. Progress of at the dam was discussed, and it seemed to be satisfactory.

A consolidation of taxes on the L. L. Carter property was accepted through an arrangement of monthly payments, and at midnight.

WANT ADS.

FOR SALE—1 milk cow, just freshened. Also one saddle pony.—Apply H. M. Witbeck, Raymond

Lee Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Palmer is in the hospital at Ogden, so sick that the Doctor's have given up hope of his recovery. His father left Saturday morning to be with him.

Quite a number of Raymond and district farmers were in town Monday attending the Power Farming School sponsored by the International Harvester Co.

Due to W. A. Anderson being away on Government work, the Y. M. M. I. A. of the 2nd ward had a change in Presidency at Sunday night's meeting. Earl Zemp was sustained as the new President and will pick his helpers during the week.

A \$100 grant promised early in 1937 the Athletic Association was passed. The monthly pay roll was passed and ordered paid and the meeting adjourned just at midnight.

Dr. F. M. HALL

DENTIST

Office in Post Office Block
Phone 55 Raymond
In Magrath each Thursday

L. M. Erickson spent the week end in the Warner district, where he went to sell a horse.

Miss Muriel Phillip

teacher of piano and theory
ROYAL SCHOOLS OF MUSIC

Studio at home of
Mrs. T. W. MELDRUM

New special classes for young beginners

Students prepared for examinations or festivals if desired

NOTICE

PLEASE BE ADVISED that Contracts for Medical attention at the Rate of \$20.00 per year for each family will be accepted again for the year 1938.

The Town of Raymond feel it is a very important thing that every family take advantage of the Contract.

Either Doctor Madill or Solicitor W. L. Jones will accept Contracts.

Town of Raymond.

Ray Knight said they had quite a storm at the Kircaldy Monday, snow commencing to fall about 11 a. m. and continuing until six p. m.

Bright skies greeted Raymond Tuesday morning despite a very threatening wind and overcast sky Monday night.

Don and Arthur Wilde and their wives, three of the Bullock boys and wives, and some of their relatives from Utah were at the Temple Wednesday morning.

Good printing at fair prices is our motto. Call 24 when in need of stationery, statements, ruled forms, blank paper, or anything but money and stamps. We print it all.

Miss (proudly): "You know Bridget, my husband is a colonel in the militia."

Bridget: "I thought as much, ma'am, Shure, 'tis a fine malicious look he has."

We wish to correct an error in last week's paper. We stated that Stan Jones was coaching the 1st Ward 'M' Men in basketball. We were informed that the First Ward was not sponsoring any basketball team this winter and we wish to make this correction.

After two weeks of beautiful weather, the wind blew a hurricane for a few minutes Monday filling the air with dust so thick that one could hardly see. This was followed by a few minutes snow, and then until along towards evening the weather was quite nice, when it became colder and frost and snow fell.

Low Winter Excursion Fares TO Pacific Coast

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NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Heninger Mesdames T. O. King L. L. Palmer and W. A. Keith of the Raymond 2nd Ward were at the Cardston Temple sessions on Wednesday.

Del Bonita's road committee are pressing hard for a road from Magrath south to the lease country claiming it is much shorter than around by Cardston.

The Superintendency of the Raymond First Ward Sunday School, Frehlin Dahl, Dean Rollison and Kay Redd were speakers at the 2nd ward Sunday evening. They all gave very good talks.

A new ruling by the customs department at Ottawa, permits bringing in from the United States by returning Canadians of one new tire casing and tube duty free. Heretofore any of these things had to be brought back as baggage in the car.

About 65 boys were at the Opera House Saturday morning last, eager and anxious to start in the Gym class. The coach is dividing them into age groups and they are getting down to work now. Co-operation of parents is asked to make these classes and this training successful.

The wind storm of Monday morning took the roof off a box car on the C. P. R. tracks at Raymond. The car was a double-decker loaded with sheep. Many washings were out on the line when the dust arrived and the clothes thus caught had to be washed again.

We imagine it was a great upset to the Trial Smoke-eaters after their winning streak over all other teams to have to eat humble pie at the hands of the Coleman Canadians. Just goes to show that the worm turns and a person's luck won't last forever.



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W. I. MEETING

The meeting of the W. I. was held January 13th at the home of Mrs. F. G. Hall. Pres. Hall was in the chair. O' Canada was sung and the creed was given. Minutes of the last meeting were read and accepted.

A letter of greeting from Mrs. Cronkite of New Dayton was read followed by roll call. New Year's resolutions and current events were discussed.

Reading of the book "Clearing of the West" was continued by Mrs. Frank Leavitt.

The door prize was donated by Mrs. W. Lamb and won by Mrs. James Fisher. Lunch was served by the hostess Mrs. Hall. Next meeting will be held at Mrs. M. Allred's home on February 10th.

Beauty Specials

Permanent Waves \$3.00
Machineless " \$4.00
School Girl Permanents \$2.00
Finger Waving 25 & 40c.

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at Hall's Barber Shop, Raymond

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BASKETBALL

Raymond Opera House, Sat., Jan. 15, 7:15 Sharp

Texaco All Stars, Sunburst, Montana

vs.

Raymond Union Jacks

PRELIMINARY GAME

Lethbridge "Y" Jokers vs. Ray. High School

DANCE at 9:30 after Game

Music by the AMBASSADORS: Regular Prices.